

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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OPC Retrospective On Reds' 50 Years Draws Top Names

Early reservations, on the basis of brief preliminary announcement, indicated this week that a second Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum — reviewing and evaluating 50 years of Soviet power — will attract wide-spread OPC-membership interest.

The Hotel Delmonico has been tentatively scheduled for the Dinner on Monday, Nov. 6 — eve of the 50th Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Panelists will include George Kennan, former US Ambassador to Moscow and Belgrade; Sydney Hook, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy NY U., and Isaac Don Levine, noted foreign correspondent.

Kennan's famed Foreign Affairs Quarterly article, signed "Mr. X," made the phrase "containment doctrine" part of the language. Hook is an international liberal critic of Soviet totalitarianism. Levine, who continues writing actively, was Foreign News Editor of *The New York Tribune* in 1917 and observed the Bolshevik Revolution at first hand.

OPC President Hal Lehrman and Committee Chairman Stanley J.F. Johnson, formerly AP Moscow correspondent, disclosed that numerous distinguished eye-witnesses and top-ranking analysts of the Soviet half-century will be on the dais. Among them: Alexander Kerensky, who headed the revolutionary provisional government overthrown by the Bolsheviks, and Yale Professor Frederick Barghoorn, whose 10-day incommunicado imprisonment by the Soviets as a "spy" in 1963 aroused the academic world and the direct personal intervention of President Kennedy. A cable from the late President to the then-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave personal as-

(Cont'd on page 7)



HUGHES: "Much of the reporting on the cultural revolution was not valid." (Speaker shown with AP's Webb McKinley, right.)

HUGHES, AT FIRST HOMECOMING FORUM, CITES US STAKE IN ASIA

The United States has a long term stake in Asia in addition to its commitment to South Viet Nam.

John Hughes, Pulitzer Prize winning Far East correspondent for *The Christian Science Monitor*, pursued this theme at the First Homecoming Forum at the OPC last week.

This new series is sponsored by the OPC Foundation and Murrow Memorial Fund. It is expected, according to OPC President Hal Lehrman, to feature a number of top returning correspondents. Hughes has been stationed in Hong Kong for the past three years but covering all of Southeast Asia.

"Even when the Viet Nam war is over the United States will have a stake in Asia," he told a large, rapt OPC audience. "The United States is the most powerful nation in the world and a protector of many small nations. The yearning of Americans is to be loved,

but this is impossible. If, however, the United States is successful defending non-Communist nations in the world and honors its commitments and word it will enjoy a new respect."

Hughes maintained that the United States must make sure what its involvement in Asia really is and be as sensitive as possible about it. "Our principal challenge right now is Viet Nam," he said. He stressed that 16,000 Americans have been killed to date, 200 a week, "and if this continues another 10,000 will be before the election next year."

Although there may "be many things wrong about the campaign," Hughes asserted, "it is right to continue what we are doing in Viet Nam." He said the US campaign there "has not been dishonorable. The US does not seek real estate, resources or to control the people. The US has consistently urged Asians to re-

(Cont'd on page 7)

ELEVEN YEARS, EIGHT MILES TO MRS. HUTHEESING'S BOOK

By HELEN ALPERT

A book that started as an idea in India 11 years ago, took six weeks of talking on eight miles of tape a decade later, and finally got itself written recently in Sarasota, Fla., opened the OPC's first Book Luncheon of the season last Thursday.

Its title: *We Nehrus*.

Its author: Mrs. Krishna Nehru Hutheesing, with Sarasota's Alden Hatch (32 books, including *The Mountbattens*, and other sellers).

Both authors were present, Mrs. Hutheesing and Hatch on the dais. Also present were many impressive guests (introduced by Anita Diamant Berke), including Arthur Lall, former Ambassador from India to the UN now on Columbia University's faculty; and Mrs. Hutheesing's two handsome sons, Ajit of the World Bank, and Harsha of *The Hindustan Times*, New Delhi.

Mrs. Hutheesing is the youngest sister of former Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and the aunt of present Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. And she herself is no inconsequential figure in India's political life. Shelving all this, Mrs. Hutheesing limited her remarks (brief) to a defense of India and Indira.

"I think we have done very well," she said. "Newspapers of every country report problems, chaos and riots. Today we have lots of problems. Outsiders blame us for not having done better. Some people think that in recent times we have more trouble than when my brother was Prime Minister. Some cast blame because a woman is head of government. Some men do feel a little 'down in the eye' because a woman got ahead."

Apparently "down in the eye" is an Indian expression for "down in the eye."

Pointing out that her niece is no miracle-worker — "she cannot control droughts" — Mrs. Hutheesing said that although India's famine is the worst in over 30 years, it is causing no deaths. "Children look horribly thin, and men and women haggard, but we are doing

as much as we can to get over it and bring relief to the stricken. My niece is hampered by all these troubles."

During the question-period captained by OPC Secretary Mary Hornaday, Mrs. Hutheesing offered even less about her book and the Nehru dynasty, and nothing on India not in common currency. She is beautiful, grey-haired, slim and reticent.

So to know anything at all about *We Nehrus*, don't ask silly questions. Just go buy the book.

DALY SWORN IN TO DIRECT 'LEATHER-LUNGED' VOA

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Former OPC President John Charles Daly was sworn in as Assistant Director, USIA-Broadcasting, by his father-in-law, Chief Justice Earl Warren, at a ceremony held at the State Department Thomas Jefferson room.

(OPC President Hal Lehrman wired Daly: "Heartiest congratulations from all your OPC colleagues on this great day of your entry into high office. The Club is mighty proud of its past president and wishes him long life and huge success.")

Leonard Marks, USIA Director, opened the ceremony with remarks telling of VOA, its former director John Chancellor (now NBC Special Correspondent) and of Daly's responsibility. Daly stated his new responsibilities are an extension of his 30 years in domestic radio and television journalism and management.

He feels the size of VOA and the complexity of its operation is little understood.

Daly told his friends and colleagues that VOA broadcasts daily in 37 languages with the capacity to employ 20 additional languages when necessary.

"A total of 92 transmitters — 35 in this country, 57 overseas — in such exotic places as Poro in the Philippines or less exotic, Woofferton in Shropshire, England. From ancient Greece, the island of Rhodes to Marathon, Florida, to Greenville, N.C., Bethany, Ohio and Dixon and Delano, Calif.

"VOA is leather-lunged: 15 million watts of power — more than all the radio stations in the US . . . It is estimated that 40 million adults listen during a normal week — 80 million in time of international crisis."



ANSWER: Mrs. Krishna Nehru Hutheesing frames a witty reply to a question posed by a member of the OPC lunch audience.

Closing he continued, "This vast technical capability of the Voice reinforces and effectuates the simple truth that ideas know no boundaries. It is in this vital area that the great virtues and strengths of the Voice lie. To great abilities in its staff are added the virtues of imagination, integrity and dedication, and complete devotion to giving all mankind a true representation of our country and the principles it holds dear.

"As one, the Voice staff believes profoundly that we must tell the story full and true and that, as a people, we want to tell the story of America whole. It is — in all its ungilded complexity — the greatest national story ever told. To this end, I pledge myself and my colleagues."

Witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. Daly, and their sons, Mrs. Earl Warren, Mrs. Wm. O. Douglas, wife of OPC honorary member Justice William O. Douglas,

(Cont'd on page 7)



SWEARING-IN: Former OPC President John Charles Daly, Jr. is sworn in as Director of the Voice of America by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Leonard H. Marks, head of USIA, looks on.

MAKE PLANS FOR OCT. 31 SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Active members are urged to leave Oct. 31 clear so that they may attend the Club's Semi-Annual Meeting that evening at 8 p.m.

As noted in last week's *Bulletin*, individual Committee reports will not be read aloud, with most of the evening being devoted to discussion of Club affairs.

NEW YORK SCENE

What's Happening in Jamaica

Wed., Oct. 11 — Press Conference, with Jamaica Prime Minister Hugh Shearer. "What's Happening in Jamaica." 5:15 p.m.

Prime Minister Hugh Shearer of Jamaica will be the guest of honor at this season's first OPC reception-press conference featuring men in the United Nations spotlight.

The news reception will take place the day after Shearer delivers a major policy statement to the UN. He will meet with President Johnson Friday.

The Prime Minister, who returns today from meetings with a series of West European heads of state, will discuss what major powers must do to help developing nations economically through freer trade.

His UN address will also cover a spectrum of foreign subjects ranging from Viet Nam to the recent secession by the Caribbean island of Anguilla from association with Great Britain.

His mission to Europe was to safeguard Jamaica in particular and Caribbean islands in general in the event Great Britain joins the Common Market. He met with Prime Minister Wilson, President deGaulle, Chancellor Kiesinger and Prime Minister deJong of Holland.

He urged that the EEC give Jamaica Associated Overseas Territory status, which in effect would admit the island to the EEC along with Britain.

Shearer became Prime Minister in April on the death of the incumbent, Sir Donald Sangster. He has been chairman of Jamaica's UN delegation since his country achieved independence in 1962.

* * *



Shearer



Goz



Verbit



Greene

Salute to 'Fiddler'

Sun., Oct. 22 — Music Event — "Salute to Fiddler on the Roof." 4 p.m. (Reservations, please.) Bar Service at 3:30 p.m.

Broadway will move briefly to 40th St. Sunday afternoon Oct. 22, when members of the cast and the musical director of "Fiddler on the Roof" appear in an OPC salute to the show. The program was arranged by Rachel Baumel, Music Committee member.

Among those who will discuss the show and perform selections from it will be Harry Goz, who has played the role of Tevye the Dairyman more than a hundred times, and Helen Verbit, who has appeared as Golde, Tevye's wife, as many times, as well as having done the part of Yente, the Matchmaker. Other members of the cast who will be at the salute will be announced later.

Milton Greene, musical director of "Fiddler on the Roof", will be on hand to lead the activities from the piano. Greene, who conducted "Fiorello", also has been musical director for NBC and CBS-TV and for "No Strings", "Body Beautiful" and many other Broadway shows.

"Fiddler on the Roof" has won about every award in the book, including the New York Drama Critics award in 1965 and nine Tony awards. Celebrating its third birthday last week, it still plays to standing room only.

(Cont'd on page 6)

PIC MEETING DRAWS 90PC OF GROUP

By BOB DUNNE

A \$10,000 "kitty" has been provided by the OPC Foundation to defray the costs of luncheons, dinners and other events for newsmen covering such OPC-sponsored affairs.

This arrangement was announced by OPC President Hal Lehrman at the first meeting of the Public Information Council last Friday, Sept. 29. Lehrman presided at the session that attracted 47 members. He described the unprecedented turn-out as a "miracle" reflecting "new enthusiasm" in the Club's operations.

Howard Kany, acting chairman of the Council, said at the full-house luncheon meeting on the 3rd floor that the prime purpose of the group was to gain greater publicity for OPC's special events. (See Calendar on page 3). For each such affair, he said, a Council member will be appointed "publicity producer" to obtain, with the aid of other members, advance, immediate and follow-up publicity.

Lehrman called the Council one of the three most important committees. He praised the House Operations Committee, especially for its strict supervision of the bar-and-grill regulations regarding admittance of members only, instead of stragglers from Bryant Park and its environs. The Program Committee was lauded for the important events it has produced and is planning.

It was also noted by Lehrman that Kany was described as "acting" chairman because all committee heads are, at this point, "acting" under a six-month plan before final decisions are made by the Board of Governors.

The "miraculous" and "unprecedented" terms were based on the fact that some 90 per cent of those asked to serve on the Council responded to the call.

As noted in *The Bulletin* previously, Kany will be aided by Ted Baron and Lloyd Thompson as vice-chairmen, and an executive committee has been established. It will meet again shortly to determine various details. Meanwhile, Chairman Kany invited other OPCers to join the Council to help achieve its basic objective of alerting members and media to OPC events.

Janet Laib served as secretary to record the proceedings of the first meeting.

THE CONCERNED PHOTOGRAPHER



THE KISS — Hungary, 1916. ANDRE KERTESZ, a pioneer with the small camera, recognized the significance of capturing the instants of life at the beginning of this century. Some of Kertesz's pictures in the exhibit were taken as recently as last week.



VICTIMS OF WAR — Italy, 1948. DAVID SEYMOUR's heart-searing essay on the damaged children of World War II is typical of his sympathetic approach with the camera. He died at Suez in 1956.

AT THE WALL IN JERUSALEM — June, 1967. LEONARD FREED, a young and as yet undiscovered American photographer, has concerned himself to date with the Negro American, the Hassidic Jews of Brooklyn, postwar Jewry in Germany and life today in Israel.

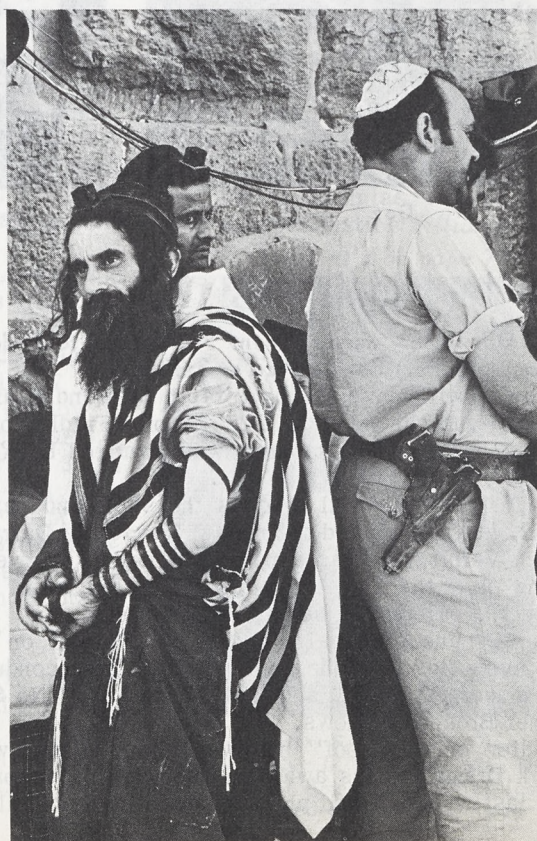
The opening of the exhibit, "The Concerned Photographer" at the Riverside Museum on Sunday, Oct. 1st, was a major photographic event, attended by the overflow crowd of 1,500 who arrived in the first 15 minutes available to the public.

The exhibit traces the work of six men, four of whom are all of whom display deep involvement, social commitment and skill as photographic skill — in their work. The photographers included Bischof, Robert Capa and David Seymour — "Chim" — (along with Roll) as well as the late Dan Weiner, and the still very active Andre Kertesz, and a new young American, Leonard Freed. Each retrospective, each in its own special gallery, but all of the concern for all peoples shown in them.

The Riverside Museum in honoring the photographs as part of its exhibit space to photography, the first time an American museum has done that. To do so, the Museum has collaborated with the Fund for the Concerned Photographer, founded in 1966 to foster the ideals and professional standards of David Seymour. This is the first major exhibit to be presented by the Museum to encourage and assist photographers of all ages and nationalities concerned with their world and times. It aims not only to find and to uncover and preserve forgotten archives and to present a new exhibit at the Riverside, which it is hoped will be the first of a series and created by Cornell Capa, OPC Board member and chair of the Committee.

Discussing "The Concerned Photographer" in a review preview the New York Times said: "History is hanging on the walls of the Museum where more than 400 photographers exhibit the once and the imperfect world they were called upon to chronicle." On the opening day remarked on the stunning impact of the world before their eyes. Even though many who attended were amazed by the photographs on the walls, there seemed to be a universal feeling of awe and an artistic as well as a documentary value. "The photographers as witnesses of their times," is the way to say it.

"The Concerned Photographer" will be on view at the Riverside Museum and Riverside Drive, New York, through Jan. 7, 1968. Through Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. (The #5 bus stops right outside the door.)



Photographer," at the Riverside Museum and was greeted as such the first three hours the show was

of whom died while on assignments, commitment and vast humanity — as well as photos in the show include Werner Bischof (also inscribed on the OPC's Honor Roll) a very active photographic pioneer, and Fred. In effect the exhibit is six out of them are tied together by

photographers as artists has turned over all an American museum has ever done the Fund for Concerned Photography, high standards of Bischof, Capa and presented by the Fund, which seeks to nationalities who are vitally concerned and help new talents, but also present such work to the public. The first in a series, was conceived and chairman of OPC's Photographic

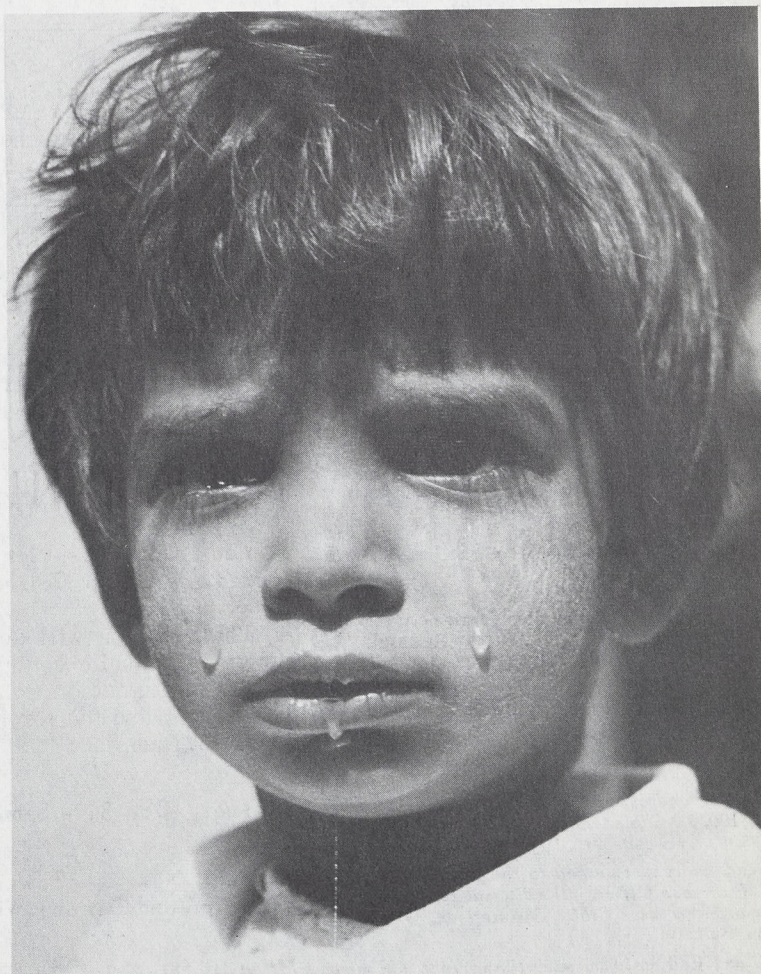
a news story after its invitational origin on the walls of the Riverside the concern of six photographers with "celebrity." Others at the preview and on the work of each man as it unfolded were familiar with some of the photo-feeeling that they still have a fresh- "We aim to show the work of these the way Capa summed up the show. at the Riverside Museum, 103rd St. 98. The Museum is open Tuesday is right at the door.)



JEWISH REFUGEE CHILD — Immigrant camp, Israel, 1948. ROBERT CAPA, as recalled by John Steinbeck, "could show the horror of a whole people in the face of a child. His camera caught and held emotion." He died in Indochina in 1954.



RUSSIAN FAMILY — Moscow, 1956. DAN WEINER, a native New Yorker, began as a painter and then turned to photography. He specialized in social subjects in many parts of the world. He died in 1959 on assignment.



TEAR-STAINED FACE — Hungary, 1949. WERNER BISCHOF, a Swiss photographer of great talent and compassion, whose camera caught this child and others in his world-wide work. Bischof died in the Peruvian Andes in 1954.

Placement

M-102—Wanted: Publicity Coordinator with strong programming and administrative background in consumer & industrial product areas. Should be able to manage sizeable male and female staff, handle budgets. Prefer 10 years agency or corporation experience. Salary: \$15,000.

M-123—Creative individual with writing-reporting skills, press contacts in corporate and financial areas. PR background welcome. Would be no. 2, PR man in large multi-service company, listed NYSE. Excellent growth opportunity. \$10-11M to start. Immediate need.

M-125—Director of public relations for Girls' Clubs of America, Inc. Salary open. Immediate need. Woman preferred.

M-126—Publications editor, write reports and supervise publications. Hartford, Conn. \$11-14M.

M-127—Leading PR firm seeks person with science editing, writing background, preferably with magazines. Salary \$14M and up, depending on background.

Send resumes to advertiser where listed. All others send to Miss Katie O'Connor, US Steel, 71 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006. Telephone 558-4349.

Classified

WILL YOUR APARTMENT be empty this Xmas? Chicago-based member and wife would like to sublet midtown apartment from mid-December to January 6 or 7. Please write Box 444.



Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Alton Kastner David Resnick
Joseph Harrow

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

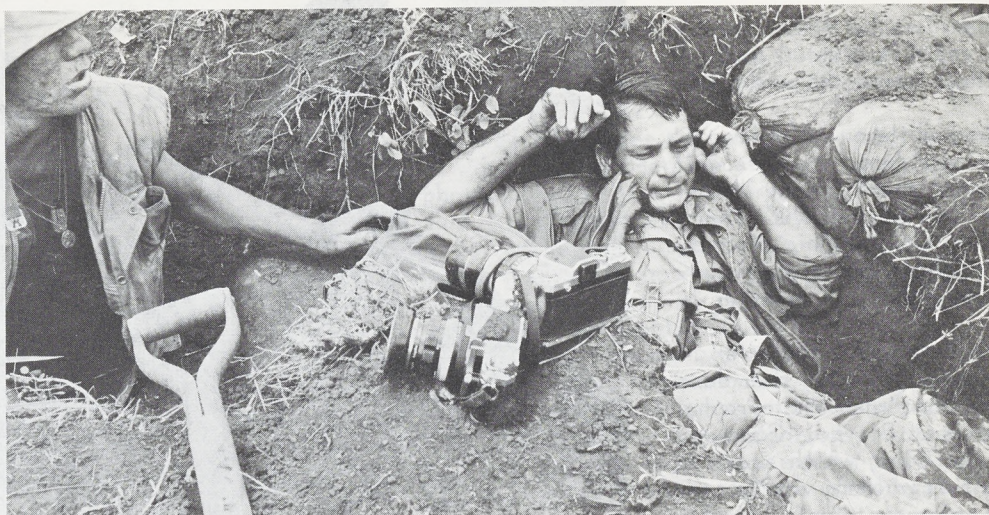
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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.



AT CON THIEN: AP photographer Henri Huet grimaces in pain as he lies in a trench after being struck in the legs by shell fragments during Communist bombardment of the Marine outpost. Marines near him call for medic. Huet, winner of the 1967 OPC Robert Capa Gold Medal Award, is expected to be out of action for at least six weeks.

NEW YORK SCENE

(Cont'd from page 3)

In addition to being one of the four stars who have done the role of Teyve (others: Zero Mostel, Luther Adler and Herschel Bernardi), Harry Goz has also appeared in "Bajour" and in another Jerry Bock-Sheldon Harnick musical, "To Broadway With Love". Before joining "Fiddler" he and his wife, Margaret Avsharian, sang in a series of Rudolf Friml concerts in Washington, D.C. with the composer playing the piano.

Helen Verbit has also appeared on Broadway in "Fiorello" and in the national company of "Come Blow Your Horn" and in addition to many TV roles, has been seen in the movies in "The World of Henry Orient" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Jack Frummer, Music Committee Chairman, points out that there have been many requests for a Sunday event, so the Music Committee has arranged something unique for its first program on a Sunday in five years. Since the show is so popular, he is suggesting that members make reservations early.

What Verdict on Viet Nam Reporting?

Wed., Oct. 25 — Viet Nam Reporting — Is It Good or Bad? Discussion with panel headed by Martin Gershen, Newark Star Ledger, and others. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

This session will seek to explore what responsibility, if any, the news media bear for the public confusion and division on the Viet Nam war. Martin Gershen, who has just returned from his third recent reporting trip to Viet Nam for *The Newark Star-Ledger* and the Newhouse chain, is one of the panel who will discuss the quality from Viet Nam.

* * *

Tues., Oct. 31 — Semi-Annual Meeting. 8:00 p.m.

* * *

Mon., Nov. 6 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. 50 Years of Bolshevism: Evolution and Critique. With Amb. George Kennan, Prof. Sidney Hook, Isaac Don Levine.

* * *

Wed., Nov. 8 — Canadian Regional Dinner. 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner.

* * *

Tues., Nov. 14 — Metropolitan Opera Studio Concert with music from Broadway. 8:30 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

HUGHES (Cont'd from page 1)

sist Communism." He said Vietnamese and American soldiers are doing this "with great gallantry and courage."

Needed: Better Information

He said Communist propagandists see Viet Nam as "a test of will with the United States and are convinced we will break and pull out."

Hughes emphasized that either way the American public "needs to be better informed." He pointed to "a major erosion of confidence in the United States. We must face up to the fact we must make major sacrifices if we are going to stay. The confusion and ignorance about the war is a most disturbing factor."

The extent and the implications of the war need to be better communicated to the American public, he said. "This is one of the best covered wars in history and yet the least understood. If we should fail in Viet Nam, and even if we succeed, we will have to fight guerilla wars elsewhere, and it is important Americans realize this."

He noted that the press corps is "critical of the conduct of the war from a number of standpoints" but does not advocate getting out. He said the "gripers are always suspicious of their own government with some justification." He expressed the opinion that US government "has told lies" about the scope of US troop buildup and US

involvement in Thailand. "Correspondents are skeptical about what comes from Washington."

Press Responsibility

Hughes said the press bears a great responsibility for improving communication about some of the problems that lay beyond the Viet Nam war. "We have been mesmerized by the war and neglected other countries of Asia. India and Japan will in the long run, for example, decide the destiny of Asia."

He noted that Indonesia, which successfully lived through the Communist inspired coup of 1965, has now achieved a state of "non-alignment with a pro-Western tinge" and needs sympathy and understanding.

Communist China, he concluded, has been "poorly reported" by the American press. "Much of the reporting on the cultural revolution was not valid." But, he said the press is now doing better.

Major gaps in understanding between East and West are being overcome by the communications revolution, he said. "Television has brought Asia into the American living room."

Hughes said he does not think Peiping plans to take any decision to seize Hong Kong, "the center of China watching," at this time. He said it could fall by "accident or miscalculation. There is a situation of real delicacy along the border."

The challenge of the future in this articulate correspondent's view is to be

as perceptive about China as possible. The next four or five years will see China emerge as a real nuclear threat, he suggested. "Try to hold the line," he advised and "look for a mellower atmosphere. China may be mellowing. China is so fluid right now. Let's wait and see what kind of a China comes out."

Many top news professionals were on hand for the Forum's inaugural event. Special guest list included Gerald Gold, Assistant to the Foreign Editor, *The New York Times*; Watson Sims, Deputy Director, AP World Services; Jacob Jaffe, director of the school of journalism at Long Island University; and Hillier Kriehbaum, head of the journalism school at New York University.

DISCOVERY FOR OCT. 12: EARLY BULLETIN DEADLINE

Since *The Bulletin's* printing plant will be closed for Columbus Day, it's necessary to move the final deadline up one day to noon Monday, Oct. 9, for the Oct. 14 issue.

This issue is expected to carry results from the vote on proposed constitutional amendments.

The Clubhouse itself will remain open, with usual dining and bar services, for the holiday.

DALY (Cont'd from page 2)

Associate Justices Harlan, Black, Brennan, Fortas, Stewart, Marshall, and White and some of their wives, Amb. Averell Harriman, John Chancellor, Robert Fleming, Deputy Presidential Press Secretary, Randall Jessee, William Minehart, Dixon Donnelley, Jessie Stearns, Postmaster General Larry O'Brien, Robert Akers, Mrs. Leonard Marks, Patty Cavin, David Waters, and from New York City — Mr. and Mrs. Toots (Bernard) Shor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kintner.

Also invited from New York City were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Pett, Mr. and Mrs. Max Desfor, Mr. and

Mrs. Gil Fates, Mr. and Mrs. William Todman, Mark Goodson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Considine.

BOLSHEVIK

(Cont'd from page 1)

surance that Barghoorn was a bona fide scholar and threatened a ban on all further exchange programs between the US and the USSR unless the American was released. Barghoorn was promptly freed.

Just as for the Inaugural Dinner of the Murrow Forum on Sept. 21, addressed by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, OPCers will be given priority preference in reservations for the Forum on the Bolshevik anniversary, and tickets to each member and one guest will be priced at cost — \$12. The main course will be steak. Public tickets, at a higher price (\$20), will not be put on sale until members have had ample time to make their reservations at the lower price. Members may purchase tickets for additional guests at \$20.

Reservations may be phoned to the Clubhouse or mailed — with charge account number — to Executive Director Frank O'Rourke.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

From now on *How I Got That Story*, latest and popular OPC book (the sale profits go to the Club — special price of \$5 to members), and the new paperback edition of *The OPC Cookbook*, priced at a modest 75 cents, will be on sale at major Club events as well as at the desk in the Club lobby.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: NY Times' **Sydney Gruson**, who has been in Paris attending to the details of closing out the International Edition, now in London filling in as bureau chief during Tom Lewis's home leave . . . **Charles Raddock** off on lecture tour under aegis of J.W.B., national fraternity of Jewish community centers, with his topics ranging from his book, "Portrait of a People," to the current imbroglio at the UN, his home base . . . **Arthur Holzman** back at his NASA counsel desk in Washington, D.C., after five weeks' Navy duty in London and Naples as PAO for Admiral John Sidney McCain, Jr., commander-in-chief US Naval Forces Europe . . . **Gunther Less**, executive producer of "Journey to Adventure" and "Sports Special" TV series, back from production meetings in Paris, Athens and Venice . . . **Gary MacEoin** returned to Rome Sept. 26 to do a book on the Synod of Bishops, which opened at the Vatican Sept. 29. He had been in the US and Canada since early July . . . **Li Ling-Ai** back from four months in Hawaii, where she served as mistress of ceremonies for Mayor Neil Blaisdell at a banquet honoring Hiroshima's delegates visiting Honolulu. She also spoke at the Chinese Women's University Club, the Kathleen Mellen Salon and the Optimist Club International.

CHECKING IN: **Robert S. Benjamin** from Mexico and Latin America . . . **Adam Raphael** from South Viet Nam.

NEW POSTS: **Alton Kastner** leaving Free Europe, Inc., to become Deputy Director of the International Rescue Committee, America's major non-sectarian voluntary agency aiding refugees from political tyranny. IRC, founded the week before the Nazis seized control of Germany in 1933, operates 19 offices throughout the world. Kastner has been with Free Europe, Inc., which operates Radio Free Europe, since 1951; was previously with NBC, Time Magazine, Dell Publishing Co. . . . Having retired as the executive officer of the Military Staff committee after 22 years with the UN, **Col. V. de Guinzbourg** has been appointed director of public affairs of the UN Assn. of the USA. He is also readying his latest book on diplomacy, "The Eternal Machiavelli." . . . **Norman Reader** appointed marketing editor of Airline Management & Marketing Magazine, a Ziff-Davis publication . . . **Alan E. Forberg** named executive editor of a new McGraw-Hill magazine, Automobile International/Fleet International.

ARTICLES: If OPCers think running 54 West 40th Street is a problem, they should read the story by **Seymour Freidin**, former foreign editor of the NY Herald Trib, in This Week for Oct. 8. It's "How to Run a Palace," namely London's Buckingham Palace, which has 600 rooms, 200 servants, 2,000 electric lights and 300 clocks . . . **Fred Shapiro** by-lined in October American Heritage with "The Life and Death of a Great Newspaper," an obit of the Herald Trib, and in the NY Times Magazine of Oct. 1 with "The Successor to Floyd McKissick May Not Be So Reasonable," a profile of the Congress of Racial Equality and its national director . . . OPC bylines in October Reader's Digest include **John Gunther**, **Eugene Lyons**, **Joe Alex Morris**, **John Reddy** and **Ralph L. Smith**.

BOOKS: **Eugene Lyons**' "Workers' Paradise Lost," dealing with the 50 years in Russia since the Revolution, out via Funk & Wagnalls. He discussed it on NBC-TV's "Today" show Oct. 6. . . . **Richard W. Bruner**, free-lance writer and producer, will research a book for David McKay on world hunger during a trip to Africa, Asia and Latin America to work on a film on the same subject for the National Council of Churches . . . The world of the hippies is explored in "Happening at San Remo" by **Bruce Cassidy**, published by Pyramid Books. The author is fiction editor of Argosy Magazine . . . Econ-Verlag of Dusseldorf to publish a German edition of "The Great Merchants" by **Tom Mahoney** and **Leonard Sloane**, recently published in the US by Harper & Row. . . . "One More Victim," by **A.M. Rosenthal** and **Arthur Gelb** being published this month by New American Library. . . . **Arnold Beichman**'s M.A. dissertation on the US Mission to the UN being published next summer by Basic Books, with a condensed version appearing in the current issue of Interplay Magazine, a new bimonthly dedicated to Europe-American affairs. Beichman, who returned to Columbia U. last year and received his M.A. in June, is now working toward his PH.D.

RADIO & TV: **Drew Middleton** was one of the "Meet the Press" panel which interviewed Ambassador Hans R. Tabor, Denmark's permanent representative to the UN on NBC-TV Oct. 1 . . . **Elsie Carper**, Capitol Hill correspondent for the Washington Post, was one of the "Ladies of the Press" interviewing Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien

over WOR-TV Oct. 8. The program is moderated and produced by **Clifford Evans** . . . **Leo Cherne** on the Martha Deane show (WOR) Oct. 3 . . . **Amelia Lobsenz** on WABC-TV's "Girl Talk" Sept. 26. She's also been appointed clinics chairman of the NY chapter, Public Relations Society of America's Clinics Committee.

HONORS: **J. Raymond Bell** elected president of the Iron Gate Chapter of the US Air Force Assn. and **Ben Wright** second vice president . . . Financial World Magazine's top award, the gold "Oscar of Industry," goes to Eastern Air Lines for its outstanding annual report, photographs for which were the work of **Arthur Schatz** . . . Speakers at "The Great Editors' Seminar" last week included **Gardner Cowles** and **Norman Cousins**. **Wade Nichols** presided . . . **Mrs. Denny Griswold** cited by the board of editors of "Who's Who of American Women" "in recognition of her outstanding contribution in the field of public relations." . . . Collecting honors from allover is ex-prexy **Barrett McGurn**, now with the US Embassy in Rome. His new book, "A Reporter Looks at American Catholicism," rated a full-page review in the Saturday Review; Fordham U. has chosen him as one of 200 university counselors; he's been appointed one of the experts for the World Congress of the Catholic Laity meeting in Rome this month; and at the Embassy in addition to being press attache he is now one of the ambassador's two liaison officers with the US charities operating in Italy.

SICK BAY: **Thomas J. Kramer**, editor of the Public Relations Journal, home from the hospital; expects to be back at work after a short convalescence.

MINI-REUNIONS: **Lenore and Ephraim Gomborg** of Philadelphia talked over old days at the Paris edition of the Chicago Trib with **Jules Frantz** and former member M.C. Blackman and his wife one week-end, and the next entertained **Madeline Ross**, when the reminiscences were of the charter flights they've enjoyed together. Since Lenore is a volunteer guide to the historical sites of Philadelphia for the Council of International Visitors, everyone got the full tour.

ALBANY BRANCH: Word from **Dorothy Ingling**, who scrambled newspaper and radio reporting in NY in favor of Albany, is that she's been working on the Times-Union there this summer while waiting for the Civil Service to take action on her pending appointment as a PR director in that area. After interviewing a number of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention, she is now working on a piece about Don Mankiewicz.